

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Eitner on Weekend Movie

'Crowds warrant change'

Weekend Movie crowds are on the wane because of a "real dearth in available G and GP rated movies," according to Jay Eitner, assistant business director of the Wilkinson Center speaking in defense of the recent relocation of the program.

"We're just not getting the same kind of crowds this year," he observed. "Our biggest problem is last year's program. We just happened to assemble a great selection of films and it can't be duplicated. That accounts for the drop in attendance."

The Weekend Movie was transferred from the Auditorium recently to the

Mrs. Ashton speaks today

Mrs. Norma B. Ashton, wife of the newest member of the Council of the Twelve, will speak at 10 a.m. today in the Smith Fieldhouse as a part of Women's Week.

The Devotional speaker is the wife of Elder Marvin J. Ashton.

Along with a number of years of service in civic projects, Mrs. Ashton has served in ward and stake Relief Society and MIA presidencies and presently sits on the Church's Relief Society General Board.

She and Elder Ashton are the parents of four children, the youngest of which attends BYU.

Among her civic duties, Mrs. Ashton has been regional director for the Cancer Society and area director for the March of Dimes. She served on the LDS Hospital board of directors for three years and was a Pink Lady Volunteer at the hospital for five years.

130-seat 184 JKB. The Auditorium's weekend time slot has been filled by the International Film Festival series which last year drew 9,306 students. The Weekend Movie attracted 65,000 students during the same time period.

"CONTRARY to what a lot of people think we did a great deal of research before making this move," said Eitner. "After studying last semester's attendance statistics we found it would be feasible to use a smaller location."

Eitner observed that for last weekend's showing of "Oceans 11" the "theater" was not filled for any showing. The previous weekend's fare, "Guys of Navarone" drew sellout crowds with hundreds turned away at the door. "We had that same problem in the Auditorium and turned people away for extremely popular films," said Eitner. "That movie was not representative of the usual film."

Will the seating be expanded if the crowds merit more space?

"ALL WE need is to see enough student interest and we'll open more locations," said Eitner. Several plans are available to the ELWC Business Office which operates the program. Different films could be shown in two locations or a tandem screening set-up is possible which would require "finishing one reel of film and running it to the other location while the second reel was on." "I see no real problems," Eitner said.

He saw as a secondary strain on attendance, the reluctance of BYU Stakes to subsidize the program with "Budget Cards". "They didn't choose to go with our program this year so we have about one-third the number of budget cards," he said.

ON THE student front, the ASBYU Executive Council is making moves to

initiate its own film program. President Reed Wilcox indicated that he was investigating the possibility of scheduling the Fieldhouse for the showing of "inspirational movies" each weekend. "We feel there is a real need for films like 'The Greatest Story Ever Told' or the 'Rohr', especially to be shown on the Saturday before Fast Sunday," said Wilcox.

The suggestion was prompted by the move of the Weekend Movie. "I can't believe foreign films would take precedence over the Weekend Movie. I don't think there are that many who want to see foreign films," he said.



Jay Eitner

Reduced legal charges offered in new program

A new student legal assistance program approved yesterday will give students consultation with local attorneys at a cut-rate.

According to Michael Bush, ASBYU Ombudsman and instigator of the Student Legal Assistance program, students caught up in contract disputes, landlord problems, insurance claims, and other local problems may now consult an attorney under the new program for \$15, with \$10 of the fee being paid by student government.

"Last year, there were many situations which arose in which students needed legal help, and there was just no means of securing it at a financial level of a student," said Bush.

A student who has legal problems may contact the Office of the Ombudsman at 441 ELWC or call extension 4132 for information.

"IT SHOULD be understood that any other fees after the first hour of consultation will be the responsibility of the student," said Bush.

Initial consultation fees normally cost an estimated \$30, he added.

"There are now a bevy of 25 lawyers who have expressed a desire to help students," added Bush. "And we would like to express our thanks to them for their interest and sacrifice."

The program was approved on a temporary basis by the Central Utah Bar Association until the Ethics Commission of the Utah Bar Association could decide on the legal morality behind the program.

BUSH presented a 10-page report to the Ethics Commission proving that the program does not enter the "group legal assistance" realm—a controversial issue among members of the legal profession for nearly 10 years.

"The Ethics Commission approved the new program almost entirely upon the basis of the report that Michael Bush presented to them," lauded Noell Wooten, president of the Central Utah Bar Association. "I never worked with anyone who cooperated more and better than did Mike."

A hot time in the old dorm

The perfect Women's Week begins with a ring.

And the bells did chime in Helaman Halls late Saturday night as pajama-clad coeds poured from their smoke-less, flame-less dormitories and shivered in sub-freezing temperatures to the tune of the fire alarm system.

It was all a prank.

According to Security and hall head residents, four midnight calls were made to coeds in various on-campus housing units attempting to persuade them to "examine the university's fire alarm system."

The caller (or callers) claimed to be maintenance men in three cases and BYU Security Chief Swen C. Nielsen in the fourth.

"He said he had reason to believe that the fire system wasn't working well in our hall," recalled one resident. After a lengthy tale on the necessity of checking the alarm system, the caller assured the coed that "if the system is working, there will only be three bells."

The lever was pulled and sure enough there were three bells which kept ringing and ringing and ringing while the rest of the girls fled the hall. They were allowed to return in 20 minutes.

But there was one consolation.

"We learned a lot," said one head resident. "The girls actually benefited from it" as the prank became a practice fire drill.



Photo by Wayne Robinson

'Are you
narc?' Daily Universe News Editor Dale Van Atta, found himself
incarcerated in the warehouse-like Utah County Jail for a
weekend with suspicious inmates. The conclusion of his report is
found on page three of this issue.



Weekender

By SUSI ALYWORTH

"Be Prepared" might be the theme for BYU entertainment this weekend. Thoughtful young coeds who planned in advance will be enjoying the Preference Ball Friday with their own Most Preferred Men.

Other couples will be treated to the BYU production of "Fiddler on the Roof." For those who wanted to see it but didn't get tickets, better stand in line now to get tickets for next week, and good luck!

It's a good weekend for movies in the valley. My choice is playing at the Seena theater. Sandy Duncan is "The Star-Spangled Girl," rated G.

Another good bet is downtown at the Academy where award winner Cliff Robertson is starring as "J.W. Coop," closely followed by Sean Connery as the famous James Bond in "The Anderson Tapes." Both are rated GP.

If movies just don't do it any more, why not try a cultural evening? Start with a piano-vocal recital featuring faculty artists Percy Kalt and Jolayne Laycock.

They're playing Friday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall and admission is free.

PERMA-DATE

Campus marrieds can enjoy themselves on a slim budget this weekend with "The Molly Maguires," showing at the Varsity Theater.

Girls, challenge your husbands to a heavy "thought game," like chess, or something lighter—Monopoly, for instance. It will take up your waiting time in the line.

For a different kind of evening, try "setting up" a couple. It works better if both of you know both of them, though they haven't met each other.

Start with dinner at your home, then take in a movie. Afterwards, come back for sundaes and table games rented from the Games Center.

If you've had it with the dating game, at least for a little while, get together with your equally disgusted friends, a car, a six-pack of soft drinks and a bag of popcorn.

The Timp Drive-In is showing "Billy Jack" and Charlton Heston as "The Omega Man." They're both GP.

Girls can spend a "stag afternoon" Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the ELWC Reception Center. The women's office is sponsoring a "Valentine Handicrafts" table.

There is no charge so get it together and make a special valentine for your special guy, missionary, ward brothers, husband, or anyone else you want to wish a "Happy Valentine's Day." Then have one!

Army ROTC will test Wed.

The Army ROTC will be testing applicants for its two year program Feb. 9 and 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 250 of the Wells ROTC Building. Students interested in taking the test should call ext. 4216.

Applicants must have two years of work left at the university, be in good health, a U.S. citizen and under 28 years of age at the time of completion in the ROTC program.

Students passing the written test and a physical examination will be eligible to attend ROTC Basic Summer Camp to make up for two years of classroom work.

After the completion of the camp, the student will receive a \$100 monthly subsistence allowance.

The Weekender Pg. 2
Military Power Pg. 4
Olympian Diver Pg. 7
Campaign bill signed Pg. 10
Promised Valley relocated Pg. 12

Inside

WEATHER

"More of the same" is the weatherman's forecast for today. Look for partly cloudy skies with highs in the lower 40's. With a less than ten per cent chance of snow the outlook is dry but chilly.

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Cons talk

If you dance, you've gotta pay the fiddler'

by DALE VAN ATTA
News Editor

(Second of a two-part series)

"You know we think you're a narc. That's what we're paranoid about," one said.

The prisoner stopped his pacing for a minute to say that under his breath to me, I said nothing.

"I'm a reporter" I thought to say. But the first night I came, one constable said he'd love to lay his hands on the Tribune reporter who invaded the Utah County jail for a day and wrote it up, in addition to informing the police on all the drug info he'd discovered.

"THAT'S not right, man," an ex-Marine muttered. "I mean, the guy lied to us — told us he was in here for something else."

The evidence the reporter gave meant nothing to them — just the fact he had tried to trick them. "It don't matter what he told them, the cops already know all about it."

According to their consensus, the police of Utah County knew all their "cronies" — it was just a matter of getting enough evidence. To this end, setting up the criminals for a fall was not out of line.

IT WAS one prisoner's experience to invite a narc into his home for a few hours. They hung together, shot up together. When he was finally caught and tried, the narc was on the stand testifying against him.

"Usually, you can tell them a mile away. They just feel different," he said gazing intently at me. "They're not addicts, not quite comfortable with us. But he was as much ours as I was."

Later the same dark night, I jotted down notes in the dark — no names. The evidence wouldn't stand in court though it would in a crowded cell with some jumpy prisoners and no one in calling distance.

"WE'RE PARANOID" echoed in my mind. Yes, everybody was. With eight people to one toilet, no where to go to be alone, and only a short time to get you feel clear — even then with the thoughts of the athletes foot you scratched the night before or the crabs you thought you saw on your body yesterday.

No clean linens were offered. In fact, there's no such thing as linen

there. No sheets because jailers never afraid they'd use them to escape or hang themselves with, according to one jailbird. "That's why they take your watch and belt and why there's no seat on the toilet," he added.

But the blankets still lay on the bed. Just like a sheet, almost. "Could be used for the same thing, I suppose," a con agreed.

SUICIDE was in the air. One prisoner would say he hated it, another would calm him down with a joke. Then somebody else would say, "When I get out of here I'm gonna chuck a grenade this way."

"You'd kill all of us," I agreed. "You'd be better off," he came back.

Things would quiet down again for awhile. The naked lightbulbs, never two on at the same time it seemed, forming shadows everywhere.

The thousands of cigarettes smoked every day would pile up in the cans can containers faster than the eye could catch. Somebody'd turn over in his sleep. You slept to conserve on cigarettes.

THE GRIND went on. Occasionally, there'd be some talk about mutual friends. No one knew each other when they first met. But a jailer would bring in an article about a captured criminal and the place would buzz talking about old friends.

At night, in the dark, after the cell door slammed shut at 10 and the lights turned off, everybody laughed. The frustrations of the cramped quarters conditions were forgotten — you can't see anything with the lights out.

The morning would come, suspicions would fly, a fight would ensue, and it was sleep again. In between, they'd pace the floor or talk about the real life. Nothing new.

"WE AIN'T gonna change," one said to me. "We just got caught is all. Too stupid, I guess. We deserved what we got and now we're just doing it till the end. But this place — I'd rather spend six months in the joint (state penitentiary) than one in here."

"It ain't your Provo motel," another echoed, "but it ain't no normal jail either."

No, it wasn't. There was a boy in the corner during conversations. He had been in several days awaiting trial on a charge to which he quietly said he was innocent.

In two days, though, he'd become as guilty as the rest. His eyes sparkled with the offer to get him "set up in the business." Someday he'd be back. If not, "I'll take me two years to get my head straight again."

"If you dance, you've got to pay the fiddler," one prisoner confided. "But some of us in this rotten place even danced yet . . ."

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Scripture for the day

"A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country, and in his own house."

-Matthew 13:57

Daily Universe

cromson lewis/editor
ben connor/business manager
daryl gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor



Quote for the day

"People seldom improve, when they have no other model but themselves to copy."

-Goldsmith

U.S. military lead vanishes

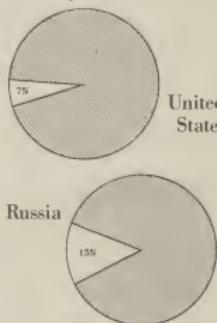
by BRIGHAM S. SHULER

The growing buildup of Soviet arms and equipment has had an unsettling effect on the world's military balance of power. Admiral Thomas C. Moore, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, admits that our strategic military lead has all but vanished and cautions that in the next five to ten years, we could actually find ourselves in a position of military inferiority to the Soviets. General Andrew J. Goodpaster, Supreme Commander, Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) warns that "in Europe the balance of power is shifting in favor of the Warsaw Pact Forces." General Goodpaster further states that the Warsaw Pact Forces form a power that exceeds anything the world has previously seen.

Defense Department figures released in the fall of 1971 show that in the area of ICBMs, our lead is 13 to 10. We are producing no more ICBMs, but the Russians are, and by 1975 the advantage will be theirs by 16 to 10.

In military aircraft, both Soviets and the U.S. are reducing their bombers in favor of strategic missiles. But in terms of land-based combat aircraft, they lead us today by 10,000 to 8,500. At the present rate, by 1975, we will be at 6,500 combat aircraft, and they will still have 10,000.

IN NAVAL forces, we lead in attack aircraft carriers, but trail in submarines by 310 to 133 (1975 projection is 425 to 120). In Polaris type submarine-launched missiles, we lead 656 to 300, but we've stopped producing them and by 1975 the Russians will lead by 900 to 656.



Defense spending of GNP

In Army manpower, our Army is in the process of a Congressionally demanded cutback designed to reduce the Army to 841,000 men by mid 1972. Our projected 1975 strength based on all volunteer force concept will be approximately 750,000 eager, warlike bodies as compared to the Russians' expected 2.3 million.

In the area of budget, America traditionally spends about 7% of our Gross National Product for defense. In the Soviet Union 10%-15% of the GNP is spent on defense. Hanson Baldwin, former military editor of the *New York Times* recently stated that "The Soviets have plainly opted for guns instead of butter."

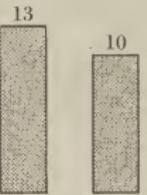
The Soviet ability to deploy its forces is very real. The Czechoslovakian Invasion was a classic exercise in rapid deployment of forces. In a naval exercise conducted in 1970, the Soviets successfully deployed over 150 ships, 50 submarines, and several hundred planes on a world wide basis. No American force has attempted such a large scale deployment maneuver since the 1964 Exercise "Operation Big Lift" which airlifted the 1st Armored Division from Ft. Hood, Texas to Germany and became the most expensive maneuver in the American Army's history.

COLUMNIST Henry J. Taylor reported in December 1971 that the U.S. Seventh Army in Germany—backbone of European defense, was a paper tiger consisting of trucks on blocks and empty trooper spaces in its deployable combat units. During the fall of 1971, the highly touted 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. could muster only two of its three Infantry Brigades because of a shortage of manpower and equipment.

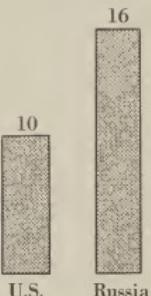
The U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean is obsolete. Most of its equipment was built over 30 years ago, and the shortage of funds, manpower, and spare parts makes it difficult to keep readiness at a high level.

So what does all of this mean to the taxpayers? Simply that if we wish our strength to continue to be a major factor in world policy, we must realign our priorities. Our alternative is to sit back and watch the Russians continue to march toward a superior military force as well as a superior political position for shaping world opinion and actions.

- ICBM's -



NOW



1975

Most serious problem

Editor:
I'd like to comment on one sentence from Mr. Davis' article about Kissinger which was published in last Friday's *Daily Universe*. He said "If Kissinger fails we are in such terrible shape." I don't even want to think about it... Whether you know it or not, Mr. Davis touched on what I believe is the most serious problem facing our world today (next to moral decline). That is, that too many Americans think that we are in such terrible trouble that they don't even want to think about it.

Ken Larsen
Graduate
Provo, Utah

letters to the editor

Congratulations

Editor:
Congratulations on the editorial, "The First Day Teacher." It made a good point and made it clearly and well.

Eloise Bell,
English Dept.

County jail

Editor:
It should please us all at BYU that a member of the *Universe* staff discovered the meaning of journalism. Dale Van Atta's piece on the Utah County Jail may not be the best writing to appear this year, but it does succeed in serving tomorrow's installment to know that it is the most important.

If Dale's picture of the jail is accurate (have we any reason to doubt him?), then Utah County is a disgrace to the Church and University which have so much influence here.

This County doesn't have to be satisfied with a nineteenth century frontier jail which creates more crime than it prevents. Van Atta's article ought to bring up the question, why now? and the Dale is this: Don't let up. You can make things better with the kind of journalism that began in today's *Universe*.

Editor:
I would like to take this chance to defend myself to Jackie Hudson and 91 other students. You see, I was that bad girl with the 41 activity cards.

Jacque complained of standing in line for 4 hours and 15 minutes. I rarely do sympathize (having waited in line for 2 hours and 20 minutes myself), but the cause of all that waiting was not my activity cards, by a long shot. Indeed – it would take 41 students over 15 minutes to get through the ticket office procedure.

It took my "companion in crime" and I exactly 3 minutes, once we reached the ticket window, to arrange for \$20.50 worth of tickets for the 10:30 show. I was in line for less than 22, 23, and 4 – and we had the opportunity to sit among friends. It's all a matter of organization.

My parting comment would have to be: Eat your heart out, Drama Department – you should be as organized as we are.

Gere La Due

Dennis Allen,
and 39 other members of the
BYU 46th Ward



"GEORGE FEELS SO PATRIOTIC... PROPORTIONATELY SPEAKING, WE'VE GOT THE SAME BUDGET DEFICIT AS THE PRESIDENT."

John R. Huber
Graduate
Sacramento, California



Carol, Blanch, Karen

Celebrate Feb. 14

Buy Singing Valentines

Do you have a favorite boyfriend, girlfriend, professor or pet cat? If you do, you just might want to celebrate the upcoming sweetheart's day with a Singing Valentine.

Dress Chateau, the club that sponsors the annual event, will be selling the Valentines today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Reception Center of the ELWC. Students pay 50 cents and pick from a list of songs the one they like the best. The D.C.'s

will call the recipient of the Valentine and sing the song.

Purchasers of Singing Valentines don't go away empty-handed. For each Valentine they buy, they are given a Valentine cookie.

According to Carol Blanch, president of D.C.'s, no long distance calls will be accepted. Proceeds of the project will be put into a fund to be donated later to school service projects.

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CANADA WEEK

Applications for the Miss Canada-BYU contest are due Saturday Feb. 12. The contest is open to all Canadian girls attending BYU. Contestants will be judged on talent, creativity, personality, and knowledge of BYU. Applications, rules and further information can be obtained from Larry Hung at 370-1133.

EDITOR OF WYE

Applications for editor and staff positions for the Winter issue will be accepted in the English Office, JCB Annex, until Friday of this week. Applications for editor and staff for next school year beginning in September or the summer session. The editor will be chosen this month by the Creative Writing Committee.



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Registration mainly completed; computers speeding the process

As usual, registration was "beautiful" or "hectic" depending on when one registered.

By the end of regular registration, 23,000 regular day-time students had registered and another 1,500 and 7,000 more are expected to enroll before late registration ends, according to Asst. Registrar Kay Harwood.

Add-drop period continues until Wednesday, Feb. 16 without a

late fee. After that date students may drop classes, but a late fee of \$5 will be charged.

No new procedures were used in Spring Semester registration, though computerized late registration which began fall semester will continue to be used, saving time for staff and students.

With the system, students registering late no longer need to pull cards, they just present an

add-drop card at the registration office in the ASB and the desired changes are processed directly into a computer. The student may wait "five minutes" to see if his schedule went through or he will be notified by the office if any problems arise.

A special aspect of registration this semester was a survey conducted to determine what changes students would like to see in registration.

Preference

Concert and Ball



B. J. Thomas

In Concert — Smith Fieldhouse
Thursday, Feb. 10 - 8:30 p.m.

Dress - Semi-Formal

Tickets - \$2.50 & \$3.00

DANCE

BAND

Farrell Henderson's Townsmen

Five Deep

Dick Long

Soft Impressions

Peace and Quiet

Wes Barry

LOCATION

Ballroom

Courthouse

East Sharon Stake Center

East Gym

134 RPE

SFLC



Friday, February 11

\$2.50 per couple
9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

THE SOCIAL OFFICE

\$7.50
per couple

DINNER-DANCE

Dinner Served 8:00 p.m.

Skyroom

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Starts Feb. 1st
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Cat matmen place second in OSU meet

BY LEE BENSON
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU's wrestling team paid a visit to the nation's collegiate wrestling capital, Stillwater, Oklahoma, this past weekend, and earned second place honors in the Okie-Tex Showdown. The Cougars were runners-up to the host team, Oklahoma State, who topped the seven team tournament field.

IT WAS A duplication of last year's OSU meet, when the Cowboys and Cougars also finished 1-2. OSU went on to capture the NCAA championships last season.

Going into the first place matches in the meet BYU and OSU were separated by only 6 points, with the Cowboys having eight wrestlers entered in the final ten matches and the Cougars ready with six.

But the demanding national champions galloped easily to the title. All eight of their entrants captured first place titles, while all six BYU efforts failed.

OSU ENDED with 93½ points; BYU earned 62½. Indiana State managed a third place finish with 40½ points, followed by Winona State, 37½, Louisiana State, 30, Kansas State, 23½ and Morehead State, 6.

Cougar star standout Rondo Fehlberg faltered in the finals to keep his undefeated status for the year. In the 150 pound class Fehlberg was upended 4-2 by OSU's Jay Arneson. Arneson was a second place NCAA finisher last year.

Suffering his second setback of the year was BYU's all-American, Laron Hansen. The 142 pound junior was edged by OSU's Bobby Stites 6-5 in a very close final. Stites won the match with one point awarded for riding time.

The AS method

NATIONAL CRAFTSMANSHIP AWARD

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new method of teaching languages is being introduced for the first time in the United States by the International Institute of Applied Learning. Called as the Altered State Method AS Method, the approach permits a language student who teaches himself to acquire speaking command in a little more than two months of a language with which he has had no prior experience.

The use of a similar method in several European countries has speeded up learning according to Dr. Phyllis Gilchrist, assistant professor of communication disorders at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York.

Daily Universe

Sports

MARK SANDERSON, a freshman from Pleasant Grove, Utah, carried the BYU colors into the 118 pound division finals but was ousted by Winona State's Miller, 8-5. John Stahl, BYU heavyweight, lost by just one to Cowboy Harry Gens, 5-4.

John Stahl, 170, and Gene Patch, at 158, also made it to the finals for the Cougars.

Kerry Anderson won third place honors for BYU at 126 pounds

and Reed Fehlberg placed third at 134 pounds.

"MOST OF THE matches could easily have gone either way," commented Cougar mentor Fred Davis. "It would help to get the OSU wrestlers away from their home floor."

BYU resumes Western Athletic Conference action this Friday when they travel to Salt Lake City to wrestle arch-rival Utah Saturday they will travel to Pocatello, Idaho to beat Idaho State.

Here are the OSU tournament four finalists:

118 — Miller (WSU) dec. Sanderson (BYU) 8-5

126 — Fujita (OSU) dec. Lates (IS)

134 — Riley (OSU) dec. Gray (IS) 8-3,

142 — Stiles (OSU) dec. L. Hansen (IS) 8-2

150 — Arneson (OSU) dec. Fehlberg (BYU) 2-2B

158 — Hansen (ISU) pinned Patch (BYU) 2-2B

170 — Campbell (OSU) dec. Hitesman (WS) 8-5

172 — Strude (OSU) dec. M. Hansen (IS) 9-2

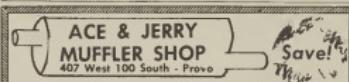
190 — Jones (OSU) dec. Parker (IS) 9-2

212 — Gens (OSU) dec. Stahl (BYU) 5-4.

Cougars improve on 70-71 cage record

Based on the full season record to date, BYU has shown improvement over last year's basketball performance. The Cougars finished the 1971 season with an 18-11 record for 62.1 per cent. This year they are 16-2 for 88.8 per cent.

The Cougars face seven more games before the end of the campaign. Three games will be at home against Utah, CSU and Wyoming, while the team will meet ASU, Arizona, UTEP and UNM on the road.



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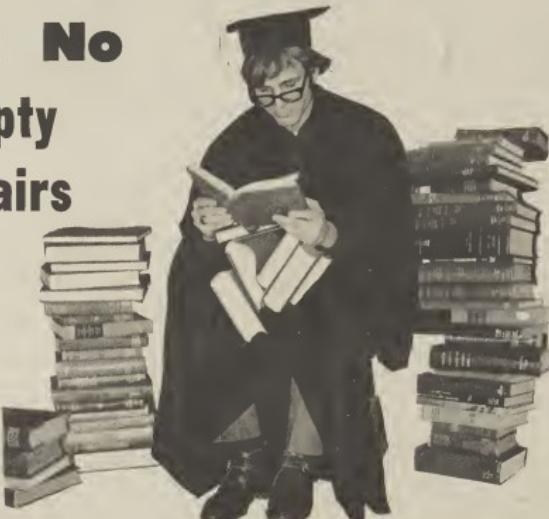
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Diving trio leads Aquacats

By DAVE CLEMENS

When diving is mentioned around BYU, the first name that comes to mind is Keith Russell.

The former Olympian and ASU great returned to competition yesterday, leading his team and his teammates and coaches demolished all pretenders to his crown, winning individual honors in the 3-meter event by a 40 point margin. Keith topped off a masterfully controlled performance with a forward one and one-half somersault, three twist plonges that garnered gasps from the crowd and the night's highest marks from judges.

Yes, Russell is a disciplined, dedicated diver. But he is not the only arm in Coach Rollie Bestor's arsenal. Two more potent Cat weapons are Stan Curnow and Jim Whytaw.

FIVE-FOOT-FOUR 130 pounds is not a build to strike terror into the heart of, say, Bubba Smith or Haystack Calhoun. It is, however, the build of a BYU sophomore of Coach Bestor's. He has been a lamb and predict that he could be next year's NCAA champ. He could be in the top three or four this year." Stan Curnow is his name; he's from Denver. In a sport where most of the standouts are nursed on chlorinated water and swim before they can walk, Stan didn't even climb on a diving board competently until his sophomore year in high school. Yet, at the ripe old age of 18, he is already WAC three-meter board champ.

Stan's sidekick and toughest competitor is Oklahoman Jim Whytaw. The senior Math Ed. major is WAC one-meter champion, is a 3.5 student, and is given a good chance of cracking the NCAA team. Jim's mother, Whytaw, comes from a sporting family. His older sister was an NCAA champion synchronized swimmer and his older brother an NAIA All-American diver.

SINCE RUSSELL'S return has somewhat obscured the accomplishments of these two nationally ranked divers, there is surprise in discovering them as different in style and personality as Mohammed Ali and Joe Frazier.

Charisma is what Coach Bestor calls it. Stan is more brief in his self-evaluate. "If you want to call me a 'hot dog,' so I'm a hot dog." But he says it with an infectious laugh that tells you he's ribbing himself. Curnow laughs a lot; it's a spontaneous reaction of a spontaneous and frank personality.

"I think swimming and diving are boring, unless you have the top performers in the country," says Curnow. "I can't swim; I have to push off from the bottom of the pool to get to the top."

Curnow's voice gets slower, more measured, almost reverent, though when he talks about the art of diving. For him it's an art, and just like any artist, he's serious about his work. "A really exciting dive is one that has a smooth approach...he has good timing, he jumps it up pretty high, and he drops the entry perpendicular—smooth and graceful," describes Bestor.

INTENSE AND COMPACT is a pocket description of Jim Whytaw. Unlike Curnow, Whytaw is reserved, almost aloof. His eyes are pinpricks and they look in as well as out. When he talks about the "mental pressure" in diving, his feelings are deep.



Stan Curnow—Keith Russell—Jim Whytaw

Utah, Wyoming, CSU ticket information

Feb. 9 Wed. 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Lottery for U of U game
Feb. 14 Block seating lists due 5:00 p.m. for U of U game
Feb. 15 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Lottery for Wyoming, Colorado games, respectively.

Feb. 16 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Lottery for Wyoming, Colorado games, respectively.

Feb. 18 Ticket pick up for U of U game, block seating and lottery will follow this schedule:

7:30 to 9:30 a.m.	2-3	1:30 to 3:30 p.m.	6-7
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.	4-5	3:30 to 5:30 p.m.	0-1

Feb. 21 Block seating lists due 5:00 for Wyoming and Colorado State games.

Feb. 24 and 25 Ticket pick up for random and block seating schedule as follows:

7:30 to 9:30	6-7	1:30 to 3:30	2-3
9:30 to 11:30	8-9	3:30 to 5:30	4-5

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Have you received engagement ring?_____ Have you purchased groom's ring?_____

Where will you live? (Circle one) A. Furnished apartment B. Unfurnished apartment C. Home of your own D. Mobile home E. Don't know

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On your honeymoon will you: (Circle one) A. Drive B. Fly Honeymoon destination_____

How long will you be away? (Circle one) A. Less than a week B. 1-2 weeks C. 2 weeks or more

Have you arranged for wedding photographer?_____ Florist?_____ Caterer?_____ Wedding cake?_____ Formal wear?_____

Have you purchased bridal gown?_____ Registered silver pattern?_____ Selected carpet?_____ Drapes?_____ Invitations?_____

Have you purchased living room furniture?_____ Bedrooms furniture?_____ TV set?_____ Stereo?_____ Refrigerator?_____ Stove?_____ Sewing Machine?_____

Do you have savings account?_____ Checking account?_____ Charge account?_____ Registered china?_____

Thanks for your cooperation. We'll be able to show you more of what you will be most interested in as a result of your help.

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Review

'Ellis jazz captivating'

Displaying his extreme sensitivity and affinity for the trumpet, Don Ellis and Orchestra were "captivating" in concert last weekend.

"We're probably the straightest and tightest we've been," said erraticist Don Ellis, composer, raptometer and drummer, about his own jazz orchestra group in concert last weekend.

Featuring the talents of some of the top jazz musicians in America, he Don Ellis Orchestra, with their dazzling brass and echoing drum seats, make the sounds of Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman only dimples of the past.

Jazz, with all its creative variance and unusual time signatures is what this group is all about, garnished with just a touch of the rock style and sound. A classical string quartet amplified with the latest electronic equipment adds a classically cultural enhancement to this group along with the rhythms of different cultural sounds, such as a Mexican rhythm number, along with compositions by the group's Bulgarian pianist.

Ellis is versatile and extremely creative. This is evident in many of his compositions, with their wacky titles such as "Fanfare" in introductions, electronic sound devices, right down to impromptu drum competitions. Displaying his extreme sensitivity and affinity for the trumpet and jazz soul, Ellis was captivating in such slow and "bluesy" songs as "In Gentle Loving" and "Invincible."

The group appeared casual, well mannered, confident and smooth, unlike the usual "stereotyped impression one usually has of jazz groups, that of "uncouth beatniks." This group became involved with the huge crowd present and performed brilliantly.

Their final selection for the evening was entitled "Final Analysis," a selection from one of their latest albums, and the audience went frantic with applause as the group then went into an impromptu drum competition, between Ellis and the group's main drummer.

—Patrice Whitney

Art for women

A touch of art? The Women's Office has prescribed today as a day for BYU to enlighten themselves in the field of arts and crafts.

Macrame, weaving, water colors, oil painting, sculpture, pottery and a variety of disciplines will be demonstrated throughout the day in the ELWC Reception Center.

'Fiddler' tickets sold out

Lines kept forming and students kept waiting until the last ticket to "Fiddler on the Roof" was passed to a weary student yesterday afternoon.

According to Colleen Bird, Drama Ticket Office manager, 11,000 tickets were distributed to students Friday and yesterday.

"We are completely sold out,"

she said. No more tickets are available to students.

Dr. Harold L. Hansen, director of the musical production, has been exploring the possibilities of opening an additional matinee for students besides the scheduled Feb. 11-12 run. The decision will mean an additional 1400 tickets for students.



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3	6:00-6:50 p.m.	M&W	Rigby, S.	266 JKB
4	4:00-4:50 p.m.	W&Th	Rigby, D.	147 JKB
5	5:00-5:50 p.m.	W&Th	Lofgreen, C.	147 JKB
6	6:00-6:50 p.m.	W&Th	Rigby, D.	147 JKB

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Dateline

By PEGGY BALL

Abandon's lib

An advertisement in the *South Londoner* newspaper read: "Harry. Have given up Women's Lib. Please come back. June."

First reform in half a century

President Nixon yesterday signed the first reform in a political campaign spending law in nearly half a century. It will limit both the raising and the spending of funds on behalf of presidential and congressional candidates.

The new law, which also limits television and radio advertising, goes into effect April 7—too late to effect the presidential primaries in New Hampshire, Florida, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Fund-raising affairs up to that date will also be exempt.

Under a formula allowing about 10 cents per voter, each party will be limited to spending \$13 million in promoting its presidential nominee, with no more than \$8.4 million of this to go for television and radio time.

State of the world report

President Nixon's plans to send his annual State of the World report to Congress tomorrow. The foreign policy message will stress Nixon's breakthrough in seeking to normalize relations with mainland China and to lessen tensions with the Soviet Union.

The report will be made public a week before Nixon begins his trip to Red China. He leaves Feb. 17 and is due in Peking Feb. 21.

Manpower training to end joblessness

President Nixon asked Congress yesterday to help Americans off the jobless rolls by providing \$2 billion for states, counties, and cities to operate manpower training programs tailored to local needs.

More iron could cause death

More than 100 doctors have warned the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) that its proposal to double the iron content of white bread and flour would expose thousands of Americans to sickness and possible death from a little-known disease.

The ailment, hemochromatosis, is an inability of the body to screen out unneeded amounts of iron. Excess iron is stored in the liver, pancreas, testicles, bone marrow and muscles, including the heart.

Hemochromatosis can result in liver sclerosis, diabetes, sterility, and severe heart attack.

Suez Canal may be opened

An Israeli newspaper reported yesterday that Israel is prepared to let Egypt open the Suez Canal without a formal agreement, but the Arab world was so angry over the sale of more U.S. jets to Israel it was uncertain whether this would ease the Middle East situation.

Dock strike ends

The Senate Labor Committee last night unanimously approved legislation to end the 121-day old west coast dock strike by compulsory arbitration.

With only one minor change involving the method of selecting the arbitrators, the Senate panel approved the plan President Nixon proposed to send longshoremen back to work while a final settlement is worked out by an arbitration panel.

The Senate will begin debate on the arbitration measure tomorrow.

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According to Vaughn M. Gurney, assistant registrar in the Records Dept., students will need an activity card to pick up grades according to the last digit of their student numbers in the following schedule:

9-10 a.m.
10-11 a.m.
11-12 noon
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Apartment, 1000 S. University, room, 370-7683.

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BYU theatics

eye playhouse

Lael J. Woodbury, assistant Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications at BYU, said today that members of their college were "happy at the pleasured prospect of using the newly proposed 'Promised Valley' theater for BYU performances."

"We are in hopes that we may take advantage of outside cultural events, touring repertory companies, musical groups and similar performing organizations to play for LDS audiences in Salt Lake City. In this way we can continue the tradition of the Salt Lake Theatre," he said. But he mentioned that there could be a conflict with University of Utah interests there and in the fact that BYU would be taking away their audiences.



The building pictured on the left above, will receive an old new face, to become the Promised Valley Playhouse. The architect's drawing on the right shows the new ground floor entrance which will replace the stores. Admission will be free to tourists during July and August.

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